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HE'S GOT THREE OF THE
MEANEST MEN WORKIN'
FOR HIM THAT EVER
FORKED A HORSE! FAT
JOHN CAN LICK YOU
WITH ONE HAND TIED...
SNAKE LIPPEN WILL
SHOOT YORE BUTTONS
OFF! AN' IF THEY BOTH
MISS, SMILE PREW
WILL FINISH IT!
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ARE TROUBLE! BAD
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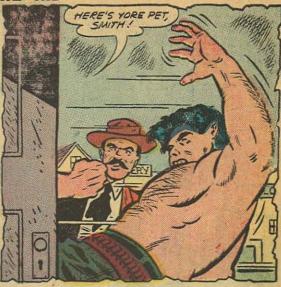




















BILLY THE KID HOLSTERED HIS GUN AND TURNED TO ATLAS SMITH, THE MOST POWERFUL MAN IN THE TERRITORY! SMITH WAS TRENBLING AS THE YOUNG ICE-BLUE EYES METHS!





THEY DESERVE WHAT THEY OF THE LIKE SMITH GET SOME GOT! SHOULOVE HAD MORE POWER... IT GOES THAT THERE POWER IN THE SENSE THAN THE THAT PUSH BILLY BONNEY AROUND STILL TRY THE GET EVEN, THOUGH!

THE KIO FINISHED HIS BATH AND ATE! THEN HE WANDERED INTO THE GOLD NUGGET...HE'D LEARNED IT WAS ATLAS SMITH'S HEADQUARTERS!











FOUR MEN IN THE BAR WERE ON ATLAS SMITH'S PAYROL! ALL FOUR GRABBED IRON...AND ALL FOUR WERE TOO SLOW!









BILLY THE KID M. DANGEROUS REFO

MRS. WALLACE HAD DONE WHAT THE FASTEST GUNSLICKS IN THE SOUTHWEST HAD ATTEMPTED MANY TIMES; SHE'D SILENCED WILLIAM BONNEY'S GUNS. BILLY THE KID HAD BLUSHED WHEN SHE SCOLDED HIM FOR HIS SKILL WITH A COLT... HE TREMBLED WHEN SHE THREATENED HIM FOR DEFENDING HIM-SELF AGAINST THE OWLHOOTERS WHO'D SWORN TO DOWN HIM.



BILLY THE KID HAD RIDDEN INTO BRIMSTONE HUNGRY FOR A MEAL,
REMEMBERING THAT SOMEONE HAD
RECOMMENDED MRS. WALLACE'S
BOARDING HOUSE! AND HE RAN INTO
THE BOYLAN BUNCH ... LOOK, BOYLAN, LAY OFF! I DON'T WANT TROUBLE! YOU GOT IT. BONNEY!



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MEET THUNDER

Senor, my name is Pedro. That is all there is to my name. Do I have a last name? Si, senor. It is a very long one and alas, once it was famous. My ancestors owned all the land south of the Rio Grande. As a matter of fact this very ranch once was the territory of a proud Spain. You are standing on sacred ground. For it was at this very spot that Don Alvarez, along with six other gallant gentlemen from Madrid, fought a mob of wild yelling terrifying Apaches. It makes me proud to tell you that through my veins flows the blood of this Don Alvarez. It is a long story and I know you are waiting impatiently for your horses.

I am in charge of the horses at the L-I-A-R Ranch. You can call me a wrangler. But really I am the only man on this side of the Rio Grande, or even on the other side, who can speak with horses. Does this surprise you? Once, many years ago, there was a revolution: I was a General in the army. Why? I have no education. You can see that I am a simple man. I can't even write my name. I know it is Pedro. But at the end of the month I must sign the payroll at this ranch. So I put an X for my name. But I am clever. Very clever indeed. For when 1 get a big check then I sign with a big X. When I get a small check I sign with a small x. You can see at once it is impossible for any mortal to cheat Pedro.

Oh, yes, I told you I became a General. Now I will tell you the real story. We had been fighting for three months in the San Podesta Mountains. Some thing happened which you can not always explain, for after a while the fighting becomes very confused. Once we are on the south side of the mountains and the enemy on the north side. Then a lot of shooting takes place and we are on the north side of the

mountain and the enemy on the south side. But it is very warm in the San Podesta Mountains. Maybe some time when we take a long ride I show these mountains to you. When it is warm you must take a siesta. Fighting or no fighting, bullets or no bullets, from two in the afternoon until four o'clock, is siesta time.

We have a very simple system when the fighting takes place. One half of each opposing army sleeps while the other half fights. But what happens when we change places on the mountain sides? You senor, and you senor, and you senor are all intelligent people. At once you can see that half of each army is composed of half of the other army. But this is not important. For at the next change of side and siesta we get back the right half. Also this explains why rarely is a person killed in this kind of fighting. The soldiers shoot up over the heads of the other soldiers. Otherwise they might shoot their own soldiers and sometimes might even shoot themselves. This can happen. Because when the weather is very warm, the bullets become lazy. They leave the muzzle of a gun slowly and travel much slower. So if a soldier shoots ahead and runs, you senor, and you senor, and you senor, can all see the terrifying possibilities. You can be shot by your own bullet.

Once the other army gets a lot of reinforcements from the state of Chichuanahaba. Do not look for it on the map. Because when our side won we punished that state by taking it off the map. This state was once famous for having many Dude Ranches. People from the United States went to Chichuanahaba to ride some wonderful horses. But when the state was removed from the map, the tourists came here. We bought the horses from those Dude Ranches.

But it served that state right for being wrong.

When night came our side was scared. The General calls me into his tent and speaks out his heart.

"We are out of ammunition. What can we do? In the morning the enemy will charge us on their horses. We are finished. But I have heard you can speak to horses. Go out and save the day for us. You will be rewarded."

So on my hands and knees I climb up one side of the San Podesta Mountains and down the other side. This is not an easy thing to do. If you doubt me, then try it. But I am ceftain you do not doubt me. For would I, Pedro, with the blood in my veins of the famous Don Alvarez, stoop so low as to tell even the smallest of the smallest fibs?

There I finally come into the place where they have picketed all their horses. At once I can see Thunder. He is the leader of all the horses. For horses are like humans. When they get together one always wants to be the boss. Thunder is a very smart horse. He knows how to handle the other horses. So it is to Thunder I address my words of wisdom and advice.

"Oh, Great Horse of Horses," I begin. "Oh, Horse who is the leader of all horses, to you I come to inform you of how the men who are riding you are also deceiving you. For their cause is wrong and our cause is right. We are fighting over horses. Did they not tell you the truth? We believe that left-handed people should mount a horse from the right side. And that a right-handed person should do it from the left side. Does this not make sense to you? But they are foolish and stubborn. They believe a left-handed man should mount from the left . side. And a right-handed girl should mount from the right side. Thunder, you are a very clever horse. Tell me what would happen if a left-handed man and a right-handed girl both wanted to mount the same horse at the same time? Is it not evident that there would be confusion?

Do have nothing to do with people who are low and mean enough to want to confuse a horse. Let me get on your back. Then we will ride to our camp, and all the horses will follow. As a special inducement we have a lot of hay for you. True we do not have horses. We ordered gasoline for our trucks and they sent us hay by mistake. All this hay shall be yours."

I could see that Thunder was meditating over my words. Then he told me to mount him. With a yell I got all the horses to follow me to our side. It was a wonderful sight to see me on Thunder. He was proud of me and I was proud of him. And why not? Where did you ever see such a remarkable combination of the most intelligent horse carrying the most inteligent rider?

We brought the horses back to a place where

we had kept the hay. I myself, personally, supervised the feeding of those animals. For Pedro is a man of his word. I promised those horses hay and it was hay they got. Then I went to the General for my reward. Alas, his memory was short.

"You were absent from camp without a pass," he had the bare nerve to tell me. "You are lucky I do not have you shot at sunrise."

Oh, that villain. Would a horse do such a thing? Horses never are deceitful. I walked out of his tent and who was waiting for me? Thunder! He came over personally to thank me. Also give me the order for the next day. The horses would like to have some oats. He noticed tears in my eyes for the pride of Pedro had been hurt. Thunder demanded, not asked, the reason for those misty eyes. So I told the truth, how I had been deceived.

You could see the effect it had on the horse. He was quiet and motionless. Then he came close to my right ear and gave me the benefit of his wisdom. I listened carefully. What atternative did I have but to follow his suggestion?

So quickly I mounted his back and gave another yell. All the horses followed as we dashed madly to the south. For two hours the great herd with Thunder and myself were raising a lot of dust. Finally I saw a carriage drawn by twenty-two white horses. We stopped. For in that carriage I knew would be the leader of our country.

He remembered me at once. I told him the truth, word for word, how it happened. You could see the anger rise in his face. He was a man of justice. He made me kneel before him.

"Pedro I make out of you a General. Not a one star General. Not a two star General. Not even a four star General. But the first and only General in the history of our country to be a full Moon General."

Slowly we rode back to where I had left that deceitful General and his army. But not a trace could we find of him. Then we went to look for the enemy. They too had vanished. Alas, only too well did I know what had happened. In the confusion both sides had climbed higher and higher. There is a point known as "Lost Boundary" in the San Podesta Mountains. Once you get beyond it you are lost forever. And I mean forever. Probably they still are there to this very day.

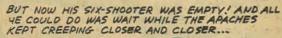
But that raised another problem. Here I was a full General without an army to command. My leader had no spare armies to give me. What to do? Thunder again gave me some advice. So with him and all of those other wonderful horses we came to this Dude Ranch. Senor, I own Thunder. For five dollars you can ride him. Believe me, it will be an experience.



No DOUBT NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! IT LOOKED LIKE THE EUD OF THE TRAIL FOR BART JENKINS RIGHT IN THERE IN THAT SUN-BAKED ARROYO!



AFTER BART'S MOUNT TURNED UP LAME, HE USED HIS SIX-SHOOTER FOR A SPELL TO KEEP SAFE DIS-TANCE BETWEEN HIM AND THE APACHES!













WHO WAS IT, WHO HAD COME SLIDING DOWN THE ARROYD WALL JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME?





WHO WAS IT, WHOSE UNCAUNITY ACCURATE SHOOTING WAS MAKING THESE APACHES TAKE TO THEIR HEELS WITH STARFLED YELPS?





























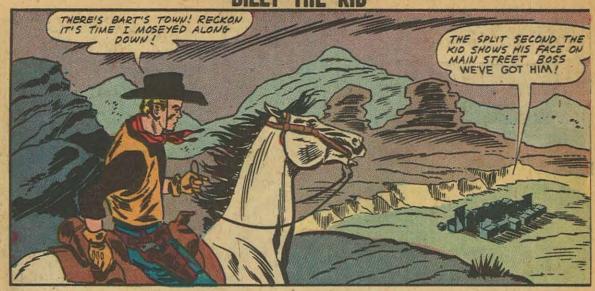












































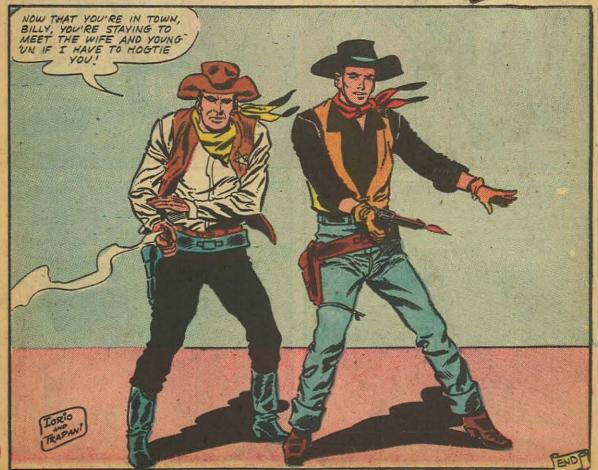






THERE WAS A LOT OF GUNPLAY THAT NIGHT! BUT ALL THE TARGET-FINDING LEAD WHIZZED IN ONE DIRECTION, SPELLING OUT AS IT FLEW, THE END OF THE GANG THAT HAD SET UP THE...

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HIS APACHE FRIEND, SENAWA, HAD SWORN THE MOUNTAIN TOP WAS HAUNTED -- BUT PETE BURTON HAD NOT BELIEVED IT UNTIL HE SAW THE VISION! THE BRAVE, PAINTED FOR WAR, DANCED IN FIRE, SEEMINGLY IN MID-AIR ...



















































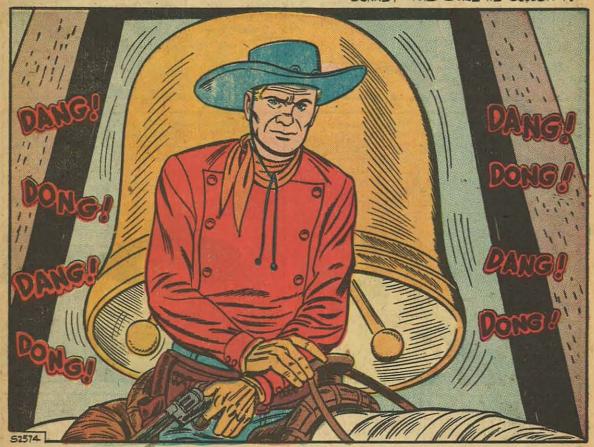




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IL THE MAGIC BELL

THE GOLDEN BELL WITH THE GOLDEN TONE HAD BEEN THE CHERISHED POSSESSION OF THE INDIAN MISSION! THE INDIANS, AND THE FEW WHITE MEN WHO LIVED THERE, BELIEVED ITS SOUND CURED ILL AND EVIL! BUT GAR TORKEL BELIEVED HE COULD MELT IT DOWN FOR ITS GOLD -- AND BILLY BONNEY WAS SURE HE COULDN'T!





BILLY THE KID WAS AWAKE BEFORE SUNRISE, SMILING, AS HE ANTICIPATED THE GOLDEN SOUND... AND HE WAS DISAPPOINTED...













BUSHWHACK CITY WAS JUST OVER THE NEXT RISE WHEN HE HEARD THE BELL! AND THE WHIPCRACK OF A WIN-CHESTER SLUG PAST HIS EAR AT THE SAME TIME...





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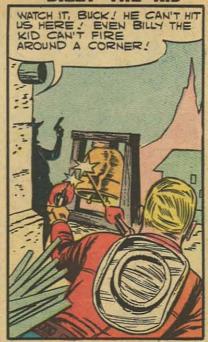












BUT TORKEL WAS WRONG!
BILLY WAS HEP TO ALL THE
TRICKS! AND BANKING
BULLETS OFF A SOLID SURFACE WAS ONE OF THEM ...
HEY, TORKEL! HOW AM I









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One look at the rider on the brown stallion and you could at once tell his identity. His face alone was an extraordinary one. The blue eyes looked out with challenging force. In the fashion of the time a walrus tusk mustache cut between a well formed nose and a mouth at once strong and suggestive of emotional control. His hair was blond. He was five feet, ten inches tall, but his spare frame made him look taller. His hands could be very tender when they lifted a baby up from a crib, or they could be so powerful that he could straighten out, by sheer force alone, a horseshoe.

The clothing he wore was of excellent taste and made especially for him. Twice a year, Ben Ruskin the tailor from St. Louis made the trip to measure the rider and make him six suits. The coat and trousers were jet black. His stetson was also of the same color and the brim was a bit narrow. His white shirt was pleated. On the right side of his saddle bag you could spot his name in golden letters: Dr. John W. Anderson.

Maybe he should have been riding a coal black stallion. His horse was light brown with a few flashes of white. High Power was about the fastest thing on the hoof, yet he held his horse down to a snail's pace apparently without any effort. The reins were held loosely in his left hand. He was going south along the one and only Main Street of Bolton City. He stopped before a place that bore the legend: Dave Garrand, Blacksmith.

He dismounted quietly, quickly, and efficiently which was his way of doing everything. A teen age lad immediately came from the blacksmith's shop and took the reins of High Power. Then the blacksmith himself came out.

"Good day, Dr. Anderson," was his greeting.
"Hello, Dave," was the reply. "Check the left
front horseshoe. Then see that my horse is fed
and watered. I am going to the hotel."

Without a word or an order, the teen age lad removed the saddle bag from the horse. The youth followed Dr. Anderson as he backtracked about three hundred yards to the hotel. There the famous man of the West mounted the three steps and was inside the lobby. The clerk at the desk was having a hard time arguing with a stout middle aged man.

"But I haven't a room for you," repeated the clerk.

"I must have a room," replied the man.

"The widow Brown has some rooms. I will give you a note to her," added the clerk.

"I am a very important person in the territory," said the man. "Things could be difficult for you."

Dr. Anderson heard what the man had said. He went up to the desk and the clerk smiled in relief. The clerk went to his letter boxes and gave the medico a key. Dr. Anderson signed the register.

"You gave him a room," shouted the man.
"I came here first. Now there is going to be trouble."

"Mr. Pawley," suggested Dr. Anderson, "If you keep that up you will either die from a stroke or a shot. Surely, you don't want to turn into a corpse. If you want to be sure of a room then do what I do. I take a room on a yearly basis so it is always ready for me. Better go over to the Widow Brown. Wait another hour and you will probably be sleeping inside the stage coach."

The man to whom those words were addressed opened his mouth to reply. Then he changed his mind and walked out of the hotel. He decided to follow the advice given to him. The teen age lad carried the saddle bags upstairs to a large room. Dr. Anderson took a silver dollar from his pocket and flipped it up into the air.

"Catch," he said.

The boy caught it and there was a big smile on his face as he left the room with a single word:

"Thanks!"

A few minutes later the porter brought up a pitcher full of hot water and some towels. He left the room and Dr. Anderson turned the key. He removed his jacket and part of his armament. Around his hip was a full cartridge belt. His revolver had a black ivory grip and was a .44 Colt which swung loosely from a scabbard on his right hip. Underneath his left armpit was a shoulder holster. In this he carried a cut down .44 Colt with a two inch barrel. A cord around his neck was attached to a weapon he had designed himself and which had been made for him by Louis Darley, the gunsmith. It was a sawed off shotgun with a pistol grip. He carried a sheath knife with a blade that had a razor edge. Even the Indians had a special name for him: La-Srinah-Soo which roughly translated meant Walking Arsenal. In his capacity as Special United States Marshal he had to travel over dangerous territory. He was ready for action at any time.

He washed his hands and face and then carefully rearranged his armament and jacket. Then he turned the key in the door and opened it. He went downstairs into the dining room where his table was ready and a waiter helped him with the chair. Soon he was eating his favorite dish — medium and not too well done thick slice of roast beef with a gigantic potatoe half smothered in butter. Another chair was brought to the table and a tall lanky man, wearing a sheriff's badge, sat down without an invitation. For Sheriff Jed Larson needed no invitation.

"Hello, Jed," greeted Dr. Anderson.

"Hello, Doc," greeted his friend. "I guess I don't have to ask why you are in town. My wife feels much better since you gave her those pills."

"Glad to hear it," smiled Dr. Anderson.

"Where will I find Max Fraas?"

"He's over at Long Acre waiting for you," was the reply. "Want me to help you arrest that killer?"

"I have a federal warrant for his arrest. The charge is killing a soldier. One, Frank Bouvier, from Fort Sill. You had no grounds for an arrest anyway. That killer will have a tough job getting out of this."

"Don't be too certain of that," interrupted the feminine voice of Dottie Wilson. "That snake in the grass never fought fairly in his entire life. He's behind the cloak door facing the bar. When you go in he will take his time and kill you right in back of your head."

"Thanks for the warning, Dottie," acknowledged Dr. Anderson. "That happens to be exactly the way he killed the soldier. I want to taste the apple pie and drink my coffee, then I will go over to the Long Acre."

A half an hour later, Dr. John Anderson walked slowly into the Long Acre. Outside was the sheriff restraining the young lady who couldn't figure out why the man she had warned apparently semed to ignore what she had said. They saw him go up to the bar. His back was to the door, and behind that door was a waiting killer!

There was no person on the other side of the bar. Dr. John Anderson found himself looking at his own image in the mirror. His left hand straightened out his tie. His keen ears were listening for any betraying sound behind the door. He well knew what he was going to do. He could have used his special shotgun to blast right through the door and finish off the man who wanted to kill him. But that was not his way.

He looked carefully along the wall until he found the spot. In a split second his gun had been unholstered and he fired one shot into the wall. The bullet ricocheted into his target behind the door. He heard the thud of a body hitting the floor. Then the men who had been at the far end of the place rushed over to him.

He opened the door and there was the body of Max Fraas on the floor. There was a slight trickle of blood from his forehead.

"Put him on the table," ordered Doctor Anderson. "Then get me some hot water and clean linen. He isn't dead, just stunned by the shot."

They still talk about the shot out West. It wasn't a fluke but something that only the finest expert would have dared to try. Had it failed, who knows what might have happened? The next day a handcuffed Max Fraas was placed as a single passenger in the stagecoach. Dr. Anderson sat next to the driver and his horse was tied with a lead line to the back of the coach.

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"One thing bothers me," said the sheriff,
"Does he pay for the medical care or does Max
Frass get it free of charge?"

"Guess I will call him a charity patient," laughed Doctor Anderson.

"Only in the sense you showed charity when you stunned him and didn't kill him," added Dottie. "Just hoping we all see you soon."

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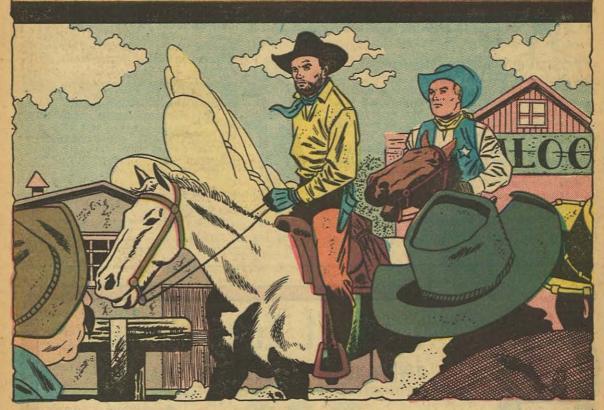
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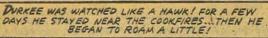




















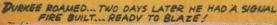




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THE KID

IN THE TRIP TO TOWN

IT WAS FOUR O'CLOCK WHEN BILLY THE KID CAME OUT OF THE BUNKHOUSE! HIS HORSE WAS SADDLED, WAITING ...



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LOOK AT THAT! HE'S PICKIN' ON THAT KID! THAT KID CAN TAKE CARE
OF HIMSELF! WATCH...IT'S
BILL BONNEY! THE TOUGH
GUY'S GOT A
SURPRISE COMIN'!



BILLY THE KID IS AS TOUGH AS ANY
OF THEM, EVEN WITH THE BABY FACE!
WHY, WHEN HE WAS SIXTEEN, WORKIN'
AT THE RAILROAD STATION, HE WAS
A WILDCAT!





"YESSIR, WHEN CULLY WORKED AT THE DEPOT HE LOOKED REAL HARMLESS!" BUT EVEN THEN, HE PRACTICED EVERY DAY WITH HIS COLTS! "COURSE, HE DIDN'T WEAR 'EM AROUND THE DEPOT... BUT EVEN SO, HE WAS A...

BABY FACED TERROR





"BULL GRAPY WAS AS BAD AS THEY COME, THE TOWNSMAN WENT ON, BUT HE JUST NEVER RAN INTO BILLY BONNEY BEFORE!"







"BULL GRADY HAD A PARDNER IN TOWN! THE OTHER ONE WAS AN COULHOOTER TOO! AN' THEY SHOWED UP RIGHT AFTER THE BANK SHIPMENT ARRIVED!"

















THE GRAY TOLD US WHAT HAPPENED THEM! BULL DIDN'T TRY TUH SHOOT BILLY! HE TURNED ON MR. GREY..."





"IT WORKED REAL SLICK FOR GRADY! THE TRAIN STOPPED, BILLY LOADED THE MONEY ON THE SADOLE HORSE GRADY HAD WAITING! THEN GRADY MADE HIS MISTAKE..."









BULL GRADY TOLD THE SHERIFF THIS PART HIMSELF!
HE SAYS HE KEPT SHOPTIN' AT BILLY ... AN' BILLY
KEPT WALKIN' TOWARD HIM!





'THE KID KEPT ON WALKIN"...THEM BABY BLUE EYES O' HIS LOCKED ON GRADY! AN' BULL GRADY, THE BADMAN KEPT SHOOTIN' UNTIL....





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